CALL IT ROOSEVELT'S VICTORY

London Papers Give the President Credit

for the Result.

FIREWORKS HORROR.

Daylight Showed It Worse Than Suspected.

GRISLIEST SIGHT IN YEARS

Such Spectacles.

Inquiry Brings Out the Fact That the Police Had No Power to Prevent It - A Blanket Permit of the Aldermen Covered Such Displays-And W. R. -His Picture Was Being Cheered While the Victims Lay Dead Not Many Yards Away-Death List 12 and More Will Die

Of the many city employees of various departments who found extra work awaiting them yesterday morning as the result of the fireworks horror in Madison avenue on election night that of the street sweepers was the most ghastly and grewsome.

It was their lot to remove, as far as possible, all trace of the carnage of the night before. In every little depression in the asphalt between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets they found a pool of blood. They picked up bits of human flesh on the sidewalks, in the gutters and on the grass plots in the park.

It was not until davlight came that any realizing sense could be bad of all the horrible details of the tragedy. The full glare of day revealed things that could only be guessed at the night before as the rescuers groped about among the dead and dying. On election night nobody saw a fragment of a child's hand wedged between the iron

lalings of Dr. Parkhurst's church That was one of many of the ghastly finds of vesterday morning. The hand was proba-

brownstone front of the Bishop residence witnesses. The other prisoners were dis-The hair was attached to the stone by a piece of scalp. It was on a level with the

biece of scalp. It was on a level with the top of a first story window. The glass in that window, as in many others, was shattered and the exposed window curtains were ruined by blood stains.

There were enough fragments of flesh scraped from the rough stone surface of this house front to fill a quart measure.

Across the avenue in the park was more human débris as evidence of the fearful force with which the victims of the explosion were torn to pieces. A foot was found resting against the curb of the fountain basin. Park laborers raked the grass tain basin. Park laborers raked the grass and the harvest was a heap of fragments of coats and hats and shoes. And in the pile were two fingers and another bloody fragment of a foot.

two

nor-

-ten

inks.

cost:

rfect.

pearls.

WORSE THAN PIRST STORIES TOLD. Unlike the accounts of most tragedies the first stories of this one erred on the side of conservatism. Yesterday's careful investigation showed that the facts were worse than the most sensational accounts of the night before had made them out

On the night of the slaughter, for in stance, a very circumstantial story of just how Policeman Shea had been killed was told by an excited bystander, who had been in the crowd within the danger zone. His story was to the effect that the back of Shea's head had been crushed in by a fly-

ing piece of iron. The policeman's body lay on the pave ment, covered by his big uniform overcoat. Nobody thought to lift the covering for the purpose of verifying the bystander's There were too many injured to be cared for and too many dead to be identified to get at all the particulars of one victim's

But when Shea's body reached the Morgue some time yesterday morning it was found that he had died with his face to the fire It was not his head, but his body, that had been torn to pieces by the bursting of the mortar. A section, six inches long, of the chilled steel cylinder had penetrated his chest and actually cut his heart in two. At the same time his face was reduced to a shapeless pulp by a piece of bombshell.

THOUSANDS NEAR BY DIDN'T KNOW. The most astonishing thing about this whole sickening tragedy of election night was that it occurred within sight and sound of thousands who knew nothing about it till the next morning, when the newspapers came out.

One man who spent the whole evening at the Manhattan Club looking at the elec-tion returns knew nothing of the calamity until he read about it yesterday morning. The same was undoubtedly true of many thers who spent the evening at the Manothers who spent the evening at the Man-hattan Club. Yet that club is within a short block and a half of the house that was

spattered with blood and fleeked with bits of flesh.

All the excitement and horror of the affair was concentrated within two blocks. When they were ready to go home, the men the lines of least resistance and, instead of forcing their way through the greater crowd on the Broadway side of the park

telling their story as they went along, hurried east through the side streets to the Third and Fourth avenue car lines

The throngs in the Fifth Avenue Hotel and Houman House countdoes and the and Hoffman House corridors and the thousands in front of more hotels knew nothing of the tragedy. If they heard the explosion above the uproar of hand music and the yells of the multitude or if they noticed that the fireworks displahad come to a sudden end there were plenty of explanations for both without think

ing of the possibility of a tragedy.

The explosion occurred exactly at 10:10 o'clock. About that time the returns from up the State began to indicate pretty conclusively that Odell was elected. That fact furnished the explanation for the cessation of the Hearst fireworks.

One man in the Broadway crowd said: "Well, Coler's licked. Willie Hearst has quit sending up rockets. For the next two hours Hearst's pho-

Twenty Hours to Chicago. The train on the New York Central and Lake
Shore, making the 280 miles between New York
and Chicago gally in twenty hours, is appropriately
semed The 20th Century Limited.—Adr.

Ads.

stereopticon screen more frequently than anything else. While the crowd was yelling or hooting good naturedly at his photograph half a hundred torn victims of his fireworks were writhing on the pavement 500 feet away.

The flight of the crowd that had been pressed in about the bursting mortars was, in the opinion of everybody in the mob, a race for life, although the danger was really over within a second or so after the first crash. In that time everything explosive had exploded, and it took longer than that for the panic-stricken crowd to face about and spread out enough to be able to run at all.

It was a crowd of many concentric circles,

And No Law Prevents More It was a crowd of many concentric circles, the centre of which was the deadly battery of mortars. And while those in the inner of mortars. And while those in the inner circles were shricking with pain or groaning with the fear of what might yet happen, feeling the blood from their own or their neighbors' wounds on their hands and faces, those in the outer circles were yelling for this or that candidate and shoving goodnaturedly to get nearer to the fireworks.

FLIGHT FROM THE HORROR

But that lasted for less than a minute. But that lasted for less than a minute. The fear and dread was rapidly contagious. It took possession of the thousands, who owe their lives or limbs to the fact that they didn't get to the show early enough to have front places, or that they were not to have front places, or that they were not in the path of the missiles that went over the heads of the crowd. And then the crowd dispersed, leaving dead and dying on the neaverness. n the pavement.
They fled through Twenty-third, Twenty-

fourth and Twenty-fifth streets and only a few had the desire or the courage to come

There were many women among the fugi-dives and some of them had children. One tives and some of them had children. One woman with a baby in her arms ran through Twenty-fourth street, unhurt, but shricking "My baby!" She outran the crowd that was going in the same direction and was barely saved by a policeman from stumbling headlong into an excavation in Fourth avenue.

The policeman asked her what the trouble was and she repeated "My baby!" The child was not injured. When the policeman had convinced the mother of that she heaven by the size of the control of the cont she became hysterical. She was only one of many women who broke down in the same way after the exertion and excitement of getting away were over. had teither heard nor seen anything of the accident, were met by the terror-stricken fugitives and instinctively turned and ran with them without stopping to ask ques-

Assistant District Attorneys Schurman

yesterday morning. The hand was probably that of one of the small boys who were literally torn to pieces half a block away from the church and whose mangled bodies are now at the Morgue.

Small boys seemed to fare the worst. A man on his way down to business yesterday morning walked down Madison avenue. Curiosity to see the scene of the disaster led him to go that way. He was sorry later that had not followed his usual route.

Among other things that this man saw was a wisp of light hair clinging to the brownstone front of the Bishop residence

harged.
The man who actually set off the bomb

twenty-one years and is an expert. He had charge of the fireworks display in London at King Edward's coronation and he also had charge of the fireworks at the in-auguration of President Palma of Cuba Craig's father, who died a month ago, was an English expert in high explosives.

MORTAR THAT DID THE KILLING. Yesterday examinations by the Corone and Mr. Schurman were held separatel and behind closed doors, but later in the day all hands got together and went over

practically the same ground with the re-porters present.

Fragments of the shattered mortars were brought down to the Criminal Court Building that the investigators might get a better idea of just what had happened, and incidentally get some faint inkling of and incidentally get some faint inkling of what material it was that had killed and

maimed so many people.

Foreman Craig was able to give a very lucid explanation of what had happened, but could not tell how it had happened. The mortar, which did the greatest damage. was one of the largest provided for the dis-play. It was five feet long the inches in diam-eter and made of chilled steel in two layers. with an aggregate thickness of half an inch. At the top and bottom the cylinder was reënforced with additional half-inch steel bands. Inside the bottom was a bowl-shaped base of solid metal. The bowl re-mained intact. The cylinder itself was blown into a hundred pieces and it was these jagged fragments of metal that did

the killing.
The bomb, Foreman Craig explained, The bomb, Foreman Craig explained, is placed in the bottom of the mortar and fired by a long fuse which trails out over the top of the cylinder and on the ground for ten feet or more. The bomb is in two parts—a spherical shell containing the smaller bombs that are intended to explode in colored stars in midair, and a conical case, beneath the sphere, which contains the charge of gun powder for sending the bomb skyward. This gunpowder charge, of course, is alone intended to explode in the mortar.

to explode in the mortar.

The long fuse which goes from the ground down into the cylinder connects with two other fuses on the bomb. One of them is quick firing and leads to the gunpowder on the bottom. The other is slow fire, leads into the heart of the spherical shell and is timed to explode it when it is 500 feet. and is timed to explode it when it is 500 feet

Three explanations of the premature explosion were offered by Craig. The first, which was that accepted by Coroner Scholer and Mr. Schurman as the most plausible was that the quick-fire fuse was defective and didn't ignite the gunpowder in tim to send the whole thing into the air before the slow-fire fuse caused the explosion of the shell itself within the mortar. Another explanation was that the bomb was carelessly put into the mortar upside down so that the explosion of the powder would not raise it. The third theory was that ex-plosive gases had accumulated in the mortar as the result of previous discharges. That theory was an afterthought on the part of Craig, who remembered it as the cause of the strike lasts much longer it liar explosion several years ago at Manhattan Beach.
"Tell me about that explosion," said the

Coroner.

The foreman told of the bursting of the heavy mortar, similar to that which exploded on Madison avenue.

"But nobody was hurt that time," added Craig, "because we had the mortars surrounded by a heavy barricade."

"Did you have a barricade on Madison avenue when your fireworks were surrounded by thousands of people?" asked the Coroner.

the Coroner. Craig said "No", and the Coroner care-Craig said "No", and the Coroner carefully made a note of that admission.
"Is it possible that the mortar was overheated last night?" asked the Coroner.
"No," said Craig. "It had been used

Continued on Fourth Page.

WIRELESS MESSAGE OVER SEA

MARCONI SAID TO HAVE GOT ONE AT SYDNEY FROM ENGLAND.

ommander of the Italian Cruiser Used in the Experiments Says It Came on Saturday-Marconi Doesn't Announce It-At Work on a New Station.

wireless telegraphy as a means for trans-Carlo Alberto, which Marconi is using in his experiments. Commander Martin stated in an interview this morning that a wireless message was received off Sydney Harbor on Saturday on board the warship him in the next Presidential election. from the station at Cornwall, England.

This message is by far the longest yet transmitted by wireless telegraphy. The distance from the harbor to Cornwall is greater than that from Table Head to Cornwall, where the station is being built.

On board the warship are several messages received from the Cornwall station on the way, most of them being messages of congratulation to Marconi from the Czar of Russia and King Humbert. The Carlo Alberto can send messages only 150 miles, but she receives any distance. The messages were all received in the Morse code and without exception were completely

FIRST CABLE AROUND THE WORLD C. J. Gildden of Boston Sends It -Takes

39 Hours to Complete the Circuit. BOSTON, Nov. 5.-Charles J. Glidden of this city sent the first cable message His Orchestra Rebels and the Engagement around the world by the new circuit this week. The circuit is the first of the kind to be completed, and the British cable from Vancouver to Australia formed the

connecting link.

Mr. Glidden started his despatch at 9:15 A. M. addressed to himself, on Saturday. "Boston, Nov. 1 .- Glidden, Boston, Mase, via Vancouver, British cable to Australia,

around the world." This went as an ordinary telegram, takng its place with the regular business telegraphic and cable companies received in Boston by the Western Union Telegraph Company at 12:35 A. M. on Sunday, 39 hours and 20 minutes after the mes-

A few errors occurred in transmission. as follows: "Southport (Australia), Nov. 2, Gleddon, Boston, Mass., around the world.

PASTOR AND GIRL FOUND DEAD.

and no cause for the act is suggested.

Both were at their homes until 8 o'clock last night. At what hour they met at the church is not known. No particular intimacy had been observed between the two, and friends are at a loss to account for

Mr. Rabe was a Polish scholar, a graduate of Yale College, and had held churches at Newark, N. J., and Buffalo, N. Y., where he had a wife and son. In the death chamber was a half-finished letter to his wife, begun last evening. Nothing was said in this letter indicating the coming tragedy. Miss Busch had lived in Omaha five years coming here from the missionary college in Chicago, of which Miss Burdette, a sister of Robert Burdette, the humorist, is president Since coming to Omaha she had spent all of her time among the poor of the congregation of the German Baptist Church, and was looked upon as an angel of mercy

by many of those whom she had beloed. The absence of the two from home was innoticed until this morning, when a search was made for them. The door of the study was locked and the odor of gas was perceptible. The door was broken down and the bodies were discovered, lying on the floor,

partially disrobed. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- Until last January Mr. Rabe was pastor of the German Baptist Church in Emslie street. His wife, who has not seen him since he went West, was singing in that church to-night when she learned of her husband's death. She was first told that Mr. Rabe had killed him self and was unable to give any reason for his supposed suicide as a letter which she received from him to-day indicated that he was in excellent spirits. Mr. Rabe was expected home a month ago for a brief visit but he wrote saying that he could not come until spring. The Rabes have one child, a boy of 12. Mrs. Rabe is 36 years old.

HOLIDAY SILVER TRADE HIT. Strike of Silversmiths May Mean a Shut-Down in the Factories.

A largely attended meeting of employ ing silversmiths was held vesterday after noon at the Everett House to discuss the strike of the silversmiths, which has extended to the chasers and hammerme will seriously cripple the holiday trade in silverware and may cause a shut-down in the factories until next February. The superintendent of Thomas G. Brown & Sons' factory in Bethune street said to a Sun reporter

"The holiday orders must be in by De cember. If the strike jast a fortnight or so longer it will not make much difference how long it lasts. In such a case I believe the factories will shut down until February as the holiday trade will be spoiled." The employing silversmiths say that be wages cited by the strikers as from \$12

the wages cited by the strikers as from \$12 to \$14 a week are really from \$14 to \$24 a week. They also say that the state of the trade will not permit the reduction of the hours of labor, as that means practically Fusion Victory in Nevada.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 5.-Incomplete returns

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 6.- The newspapers, in heir comments this morning on the American elections, generally ascribe the salvation of the Republicans from overthros to President Roosevelt's personal attitude toward Cuba and the trusts and his disinterested intervention in the strike of the

The Telegraph says that it is not too much to say that Mr. Roosevelt won a victory atlantic communication is now practically for his party which the party managers assured, according to the statement of nearly threw away. The verdict of the Commander Martin of the Italian cruiser electors seems to amount to a striking vote of confidence in the President per-

The Standard, remarking upon Mr. Roose velt's influence in the contest, adds that the Democrats possess nobody to oppose

The Chronicle, believing that the chief points at issue were the trusts and the tariff, says that the reduction in the Republican majority is a warning against interna tional injustice, and also a warning to the American money bugs that even the power of capital has limits.

The Times pays a tribute to President Roosevelt's independence of action and plain speaking and declares that his conduct and character have lifted him high in national esteem above the level of mere party managers. The paper adds that it is discreditable, even disquieting, to discover that Tammany is more vigorous and more aggressive than ever. If the warning is not heeded by the Republican osses it is conceivable that the Empire State will pass to the control of the Demo crats in 1904. If the danger is averted it will be due to President Roosevelt

MASCAGNI'S TOUR GIVEN UP.

at an End.

Boston, Nov. 5. - Mascagni's band of Italian musicians delayed the performance for one hour and thirty minutes this afternoon, but to-night they absolutely refused to play for the first American performance of "William Ratcliffe" and the composer's nanagers declared the Boston engagement ended. The company is booked to go to Portland to-morrow, but it was said tonight that there is a strong probability of the entire American engagement being abandoned.

According to one of the Mittenthal by which it had to be handled; and it was brothers, who are managers of the American tour, the musicians have already received \$23,000 in advance money since they reached this country and at the present time this sum is more than they have vet earned. Both parties to the controversy the message arriving after its long journey | have laid their grievances before the Italian say is "no mon no play."

This afternoon a crowd went to Music Hall to hear the opera. For an hour and twenty minutes the curtain remained down and during that time Manager Wilbur of Oswego..... Commit Suicide in Study Adjoining His the playhouse was surrounded by a number of excited ticket holders who wanted Putnam.....

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 5.—The Rev. W. C.
Rabe, 65 years old, and pastor of the prominent German Baptist Church in this city, and Miss Augusta Busch, a young cagnis managers that if the performance cagnism managers cagnism managers that if the performance cagnism managers that if the performance cagnism managers cagnism cagnism managers cagnism managers cagnism missionary of the same congregation, dif not begin within ten minutes he would Saratoga were found this morning in the pastor's have the orchestra and their baggage. Schenectady....

close embrace and dead from the effects of gas from a burner which had been left open. The Coroner began an investigation and decided that both had committed suicide. No letters were left by either, come of the engagement in this city. Mascagni says he was advised in Europe to give the first performance of "William Ratcliffe" in Boston because it was the most musical city in America.

There were difficulties with the orchestra.

yesterday, but they were smoothed out. The players had expected to receive their pay envelopes before the curtain rose last evening, and when the expected salary was not forthcoming they refused to play. For half an hour the audience was kept in waiting until Manager Mittenthal threatened to disband the company on the spot and then they considered the matter and took their place in the expectations.

took their place in the orchestra.

It appears late to-night that Mascagni's tour of the country under the management of the Mittenthal Brothers appears ave been abandoned entirely. Italian composer will endeavor to keep engagements.

Harry Mittenthal of Mittenthal Bros. he managers that brought Pietro Mas-agni to this country, said vesterday at its office in the Knickerbocker Theatre building that he had heard nothing of the troubles in the opera company from his two brothers, who are with the organiza-tion. "I believe that the trouble was caused v some erratic member of the orchestra Mr. Mittenthal said, who persuaded some of the others to side with him. All the salaries of the orchestra and the singers

salaries of the orchestra and the singers have been paid and the firm is not in debt to anyhody."

It is known that the business of the company, which was poor in New York, had been still worse in the other cities. Pietro Mascagni had the \$20,000 guaranteed to him deposited in a bank in Rome before he came here. The company is large and the expense of transportation great.

TROOPS GO TO HAZLETON. Outbreak of the Markle Miners Feared

-May Retain Soldiers. TAMAQUA, Pa., Nov. 5.-Gen. Schall, i mmand of the detachment of the National Guard now in the field, received information to-day that the 6,000 striking mine workers at the J. B. Markle & Co. collieries, in the southern part of Luzerne county, are becoming restless and that trouble feared. Accordingly, he ordered the First

City Troop to Hazleton

To-morrow morning Gen. Schall will remove his headquarters to Hazleton so as averse to officiating at the service. o be in closer touch with the situation. In case of an outbreak at the Markle collieries the General will ask that a part of his present force be kept in the field until the men go back to work.

"STEEPLE JACK'S" PERILOUS JOB. Worked With Paintbrush Two Hundred

Feet Above Ground Without Tackle. A large crowd of pedestrians blocked Washington street for more than an hour vesterday morning while they watched a "Steeple Jack" crawl out to the end of the flag pole in front of the Federal Building

carefully paint it. The man was fully 200 feet above the street. He did not have any ropes or safety appliance about him, as he very calmly slid back, inch by inch, while he painted the pole a glistening white from the tip of the ball on the end until he finally stepped out on the window sill of the big building.

A Wonderfu! Record. received here point to a Fusion victory in the State, electing John Sparks Gevernor.

ODELL'S PLURALITY 10,178. COMPLETE RETURNS INCREASE

HIS LEAD IN THE STATE. Buffalo and Rochester Officials Find a Fey Forgotten Roosterite Coler Votes Onelda County Republicans Slaughtered Gov. Odell Along With Davies.

THE SUN received returns yesterday from every county in the State giving the revised figures of the pluralities received by the candidates for Governor. These returns show that Gov. Odell got 132,526 votes against 122,348 for Coler. Governor's plurality is 10.178.

The Assembly will consist of 90 Republicans and 60 Democrats, Wainwright having been elected in the Second Westchester

In Buffalo and in Rochester, where voting machines are used, the election officers forgot to count in the Coler votes under the Greater New York Democracy rooster on election day. They did it yesterday and found that Coler got about 450 Sheehan ite votes. Machines are used in Schenectady and the Coler vote may be increased a few in that county. This will not affect he result in any way.

No explanation of Odell's small plurality in Oneida county has been received yet. Farly reports put it at 1,500; and the other andidates on the ticket got pluralities in the neighborhood of 1,000. The Davies-Rogers judiciary fight is supposed to have brought about the slump in the Odell vote to 112. Here is the table of pluralities b

Here is the table	of pluralities	by coun-
ties:		
	Odell Rep.	Coler Dem.
Albany	6586	
Allegany		
Broome		
Cattaraugus	4323	
Cayuga	2947	
Chautaugus		
Chemung	720	
Chenango		
Clinton	4100	
Columbia	1363	
Cortland	1915	*****
Delaware	2911	
Dutchess	2575	******
Erie		
Essex		
Franklin		
Fulton and Hamilton	1989	
Genesee	1518	
Greene		
Herkimer		
Jefferson		
Kings		26657
Lewis		
Livingston	1750	
Madison		*****
Monroe		*****
Montgomery	866	*****
Nassau		
New York	986	*****
Niew 101 a		8532
Niagara Oneida		*****

Onondaga		
Ontario		****
Orange		*****
Orleans	1283	*****

Schoharle

Wyoming.... 1325 6 Plurality for Odell 10178

Spends the Night in Albany Instead of Going to the Adirondacks. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- Gov. and Mrs

ODELL LOOKS FOR 14,000.

122348

because of the bitterness of the campaign

hat has been waged against me. "Mrs. Odell and myself had been invited Mr. Woodruff's camp in the Adirondacks will be made to get at the cent and we intended to go there, but on arriving here, Mrs. Odell was so fatigued

DONNELL SWAN MARRIED. He Was Formerly the Husband of Mrs.

hat we decided to rest at the Executive

Elisha Dyer, Jr. A Baltimore despatch received late last night by THE SUN said that Donnell Swan was married yesterday to Miss Ella Dallett Wilson of Baltimore at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. E. Swift, 229 West End avenue, this city.

Mr. Swan had been married before and

livorced. His former wife is now Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., of this city. The engagement of Mr. Swan to Miss Wilson was announced several months ago. The wedding was planned originally to take place some time in November or

December in Baltimore. It is said, however, that because Mr Swan was a divorced man Protestant Episcopal ministers in Baltimore were

The fact that Miss Wilson and Mr. Swar were to be married yesterday was known to very few persons, according to the despatch. John Sawyer Wilson, Miss Wilson's father, said yesterday afternoon when seen in Baltimore that his daughter and her mother were in New York with his other daughter, Mrs. Swift. Dallett H. Wilson, a brother, also went to New York.

Mr. Wilson said that he had received n elegram from New York and he would neither admit nor deny that the couple intended to be married yesterday. At the office of Paine & Wilson, banker and brokers in Baltimore, with whom Mr.

Swan Frick. He is a member of the Mary-

land Club and other clubs and has for a

number of years been active in fashionable

society in Baltimore.

Swan is connected, it was said that Mr Swan had not been at his business yes-Mr. Swan is a son of Mrs. John Swan 36 West Biddle street, Baltimore, and a Several hundred hunters were on the ground cousin of Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs, formerly Mrs. Robert Garrett, and of James

ROBERT W. GOELET ARRESTED. Was Speeding His Automobile Too Fast, a

Policeman Thought. Robert W. Goelet of 9 West Seventeenth street was arrested vesterday afternoon for speeding his automobile on Central Park West. He was arraigned late in the afternoon in the West Side police court.

Magistrate Hogan held him in \$100 bail for trial. The bond was furnished by Thaddeus Firth, Jr., of 285 Park place,

The arrest was made by Bicycle Police man Benjamin Mallam of the West 100th street station. Mr. Goelet's automobile passed Mallam going up Central Park West at a lively clip. The policemen caught up with Mr. Goelet after a ride of several blocks. Mr. Goelet stopped the automobile as soon as the policeman got along-

Brooklyn

Mr. Goelet didn't think that he had been going too fast, but the policeman explained that the automobile had been running twenty miles an hour. Then Mr. Goelet explained that he was on his way to see

sick friend at Yonkers. Mr. Goelet made no defence when ar raigned before Magistrate Hogan. He hurried out of court as soon asithe bond had been accepted.

WENT TO DEATH: NOT TO HUNTING Russell Was Found Dead in Bed With

John Russell, 38 years old, of 200 Conover street, left home two days ago, telling his wife that he was going on a hunting trip. Yesterday morning he was found dead in bed in a Raines law hotel at 171 Washington street, Brooklyn. By his side was the body of a woman whose identity has not as yet been ascertained. Both died from gas

asphyxiation Russell and the woman entered the hotel on Tuesday night and registered as John Nathan and wife. The woman was about 30 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall. The bodies were taken to the morgue.

TOWN HOUSE FOR WEDDING GIFT. | ralities up State." Ex-Comptroller Fitch Buys One in West

End Avenue for His Daughter. Ashbel P. Fitch has bought the dwelling

OURAY, Col., Nov. 5 .- The stage coach which runs between here and Red Mountain fell down the mountainside 300 feet near here vesterday. All of the fourteen passengers were hurt, most of them getting

The driver attributes the accident to the

slipping of a brake and an unruly horse. BOY SWALLOWS CENT: MAY DIE. Six Doctors Fall to Remove the Coin From

the Lad's Throat. Three-year-old George Gesswein, whose parents live at 260 Stagg street, Williamsburg, swallowed a cent on Tuesday, and vesterday afternoon half a dozen doctors in St. Catherine's Hospital worked over him for three hours attempting to dislodge

The boy's mother gave him the cent to buy candy. While he was going down ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Gov. and Mrs. Odell arrived in Albany this evening from Newburgh and went to the Executive Mansion. Gov. Odell subsequently said:

"I believe my plurality in the State will amount to upwards of 14,000. I am gratified with the result of the election, particularly with the result of the election, particularly stairs carving the coin in his mouth, tors were not able to dislodge it. The child was in a critical condition last night and every effort was being made to keep him

SHOT SISTER AND TWO OTHERS. Mooney Found Her in a Disorderly House

alive until to-day, when another attemp

GLYNS FALL), N. Y., Nov. 5 .- At Saranac Lake last night John Mooney shot two McLillen. One of the women, Bisette by name, is dead, and the other two persons are not expected to live. Mooney sus-pected that his sister had gone to a house of ill repute and after watching for a time. became impatient and forced an entrance.

In a room on the upper floor he found the three together. He pulled a revolver and shot the three, emptying his weapon in his efforts to kill them. Mooney has been arrested.

Charles Merrill is also under arrest as

BOY KILLS HIS FATHER. Then Burns the Body, With the Assistance

of His Two Brothers. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 5 .- Gerard Borchern, living a few miles northeast of Humphrey, was killed on Friday morning last by his fourteen-year-old son Herman. The boy purchased a shotgun for the purpose, and olding the muzzle of the gun close to the back of the unsuspecting father's head, as he sat in the house, fired the fatal shot. Then, with the assistance of his brothers, August, 10 years old, and John, 8, a team was hitched to the body and it was dragged to a straw stack in a nearby field and the stack set on fire.

stack set on fire.

The boys have confessed and give as their reason that their father had cruelly treated them, a tale that is not believed.

MANY DEER KILLED IN SUFFOLK. Hundreds of Hunters in the Woods, but

No Accident Reported.

BABYLON, N. Y., Nov. 5,-The deer hunting season in Suffolk county opened to-day. before daylight and remained in the woods until the middle of the afternoon. More deer were killed to-day than on any one other day in any year since the act was passed allowing four days of shooting each season Estimates of the number vary slightly, but it is thought that at least eighty were shot.

LOSERS "DON'T CONCEDE IT."

COLER DECLINES TO ADMIT THAT ODELL'S ELECTED.

Does Johnny Mason Up at the Demoeratic State Committee Rooms-And Chairman Campbell Files to Town -There's Nothing in Talk of a "Contest"

Secretary John A. Mason of the Demoratic State Committee, at the Hoffman House, refused yesterday to believe that Mr. Odell had been reëlected Governor of he State of New York. He had a talk with eader Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall. Then Mr. Mason said that the votes in the various counties would have to be canvassed by the County Supervisors, and later on by the State Board of Canvassers. Mr. Mason said: "We don't concede Odell's

Mr Murphy blinked, and did not care to discuss the proposition to question Gov. dell's reëlection.

Mr. Mason was asked if Mr. Hill was to ome to New York city to discuss with the Democratic State Committeemen a proposition to get up a contest. Mr. Mason's reply was:

'I have not heard the word 'contest' used. I don't know whether Mr. Hill is coming to New York city."

Mr. Coler was up early yesterday. He topped at the Willoughby street auction oom on his way to New York and saw Hugh McLaughlin. Then he crossed to New York and spent the afternoon at his office, 32 Nassau street. Mr. Coler said he did not concede Odell's election

"The official count will tell who has been lected," said he. "The vote was so close that the formal count and canvass mus determine it

"All I want to say at present is that the magnificent vote I received in Greater New York was most gratifying to me and I am very proud of it. For a young fellow it wasn't at all bad. I have nothing to say about the causes of the Republican plu-

Mr. Coler went back to Brooklyn about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and remained

at home last night. Chairman Frank Campbell of the Demo-Ashbel P. Fitch has bought the dwelling at the southwest corner of West End avenue and Ninety-seventh street, for a wedding gift to his daughter, Ella, who is to be married to Henri George Chatain in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church on Nov. 18. The house is four stories high and stands on a lot 25x34 feet.

YOUNG JOHNSON LOST \$5,000.

Tom L.'s Son Out of Pocket by His Father's

Tom L.'s Son Out of Pocket by His Father's Defeat.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5.—Loftin Johnson, the twenty-two-year-old son of Mayor Tom L. Johnson, lost, it is authoritatively stated, about \$5,000 on yesterday's election. The young man made some sensational bets and these were taken by shrewd Republican leaders who were better acquainted with the political situation than young Johnson.

"No, we do not concede Mr. Odell's election, nor do we say that we will make a contest. That will be determined by developments. Mr. Mason is now getting the correct returns of each county from the county clerks. Some time to-morrow afternoon we will have these figures and we will have these figures and we will bow more gracefully to the result than we will. But in a big vote such as is cast in this State, when the vote is so nearly divided, only official returns will show who has won. Next Tuesday it will be the duty of the boards of supervisors of the various counties to canvass the votes.

COACH FALLS DOWN MOUNTAIN.

Fourteen Passengers Tumble 300 Feet, but All Freque Death

The server of the various counties to canvass the votes of their counties and it will be in their province to pass on the questions of votes thrown out or irregularly counted.

It was evident that Mr. Campbell had no erious notion of making a "contest."

Hill didn't come.

Some Democrats at the Hofman House said that Mr. Hill evidently desired to make his party ridiculous. Others said that Mr. Hill was playing a national game; that Mr. Hill was playing a national game; that Gorman had made fairly good in Maryland, that Tom Johnson of Ohio had been knocked higher than a kite, and that Mr. Bryan had made fairly good in Nebraska. Mr. Hill, they said, wanted to make it appear before the Democratic National Convention of 1904 that he and his candidate, Bird Coler, had been robbed in the election for Governor this year. These Democrats said that Mr. Hill really believes that he can be nominated for President two years before ominated for President two years hence. Seven Democrats in the Hoffman House

café chanted:

There was an old man.
And his name was Uncle Dave:
He lived—a long time ago:
He had no hair on the top of his head—
O'er the place where the brains ought to
grow—ow—ow! It was the opinion of Democrats who seemed to be on the inside of the game, that Mr. Hill and his friends in getting up this talk of some sort of a protest, or contest, over Gov. Odell's reelection, were merely acting for Democratic national campaign purposes two years from now.
There is an ancient story of a Pennsylvania farmer who lost his wife. The clergy-

man called to console him and asked among man called to console him and asked among other things:
"Was she resigned?"
"Resigned?" returned the widower; "resigned? She hed to be."

AFTER BRADLEY'S BOARDWALK. Asbury Park Decides to Fight for Its

Beach Front. ASBURY PARE, N. J., Nov. 5 .- Founder Bradley will have to defend his title to the Asbury Park beach front and board walk and the public parks and lakes The City women, one of them his sister, and John | Council thinks it has discovered that all these holdings are public property and is

going after them. The City Council to-night passed unanimously a resolution that a special Beach and Park Committee appointed to investigate the question of the city ownership make formal demand on Mr. Bradley for possession of all properties that appear on the original maps of Asbury Park as having been dedicated to the people.

R. V. Lindabury of Elizabeth, to whom the case was submitted, rendered an opinion in which he declared that the beach and other property described belonged to the people and that Mr. Bradley was an usurper on the public domain. City solicitor John F. Hawkins and Counsellor Frank Durand of Asbury Park concurred in this opinion.

Trade was called to pass on the question At this meeting it was unanimously resolved to test the rights. The matter was then taken before the Council and a committee of investigation was appointed consisting of Dr. Keator, S. W. Kirkbreid and George W. Treat. Mr. Bradley was then in Europe. He will learn to-morrow morning that he must

revenues of his famous boardwalk. The doctors at St. Vincent's Hospital

ept for intervals of a few minutes Latest Marine Intelligence

Arrived: Ss. North Point, Cardig, Och. 38.

A meeting of the Asbury Park Board of

fight for one-half of his Asbury Park posessions. If the city wins he will lose over \$1,000,000 worth of property and all the Young Woman's Trance May End in Death.

covery of Nellie Corcoran, the young woman whose strange trance has interested many physicians. She has been in an ap-parently sound sleep for eighteen days, ex-

held out small hope last night for the re-